

CITY IN GENERAL.

John L. Miller is confined to his bed. A number of our hunters spent Thanksgiving in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop have a fine big boy at the Riverview Hotel.

The Graham Earle Company will play at 10, 20 and 30 cents.

The Graham Earle Company will be at the Broadway Theatre all next week.

Mrs. J. N. Whitlaw has been confined to her room for two or three weeks.

Thanksgiving was generally observed in this city and business was at a standstill.

Sheriff Gockel is in the city to-day serving papers for the January term of the circuit court.

Miss Mollie Astholz who is teaching school in the Bend spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Herman Buck now has charge of the bill boards and will hereafter do all posting of bills.

John Sherwood came down from St. Louis Saturday and will spend a month or two in this city.

The Graham Earle Company will appear at the Broadway Theatre all next week in repertoire.

Business will now pick up rapidly and the month of December promises to be good for our merchants.

Never before has there been as many turkeys sent to this market as there has been during the past few days.

Dr. Bates of Wayne county has purchased the Phillips property on Broadway and will move to this city.

Owing to the sinking of the foundation of the new depot the completion of the building will be delayed somewhat.

Capt. Leyhe of the steamer City of Memphis entertained the officers of his boat at his residence in this city yesterday.

Brinkopf Bros. have some nice fresh pork. If you want some choice meat call on them and they will supply you.

Mrs. R. E. Gannon who has been dangerously ill for some time is now improving and is considered out of danger.

Ada Juden returned home to-day from Hayti, Mo., where she has been visiting for several weeks past with her relatives.

Congressman Vandiver left with his family to-day for Washington, D. C. Mr. Vandiver will be present when Congress opens.

These are ideal nights for our "coon" hunters, and we are informed by some that they intend to take advantage of them.

Found—A purse containing money. Owner can have same by identifying the property and paying for this notice. Call on Mrs. Kluge.

There will be an auction sale in the Rodney building on next Saturday at one o'clock of all the articles left over at the Rummage Sale.

E. W. Kluge is preparing to erect a modern residence on the site of the old house, which he is now tearing down preparatory to begin work.

The passenger train on the S. M. & A. knocked a wagon off the railroad track near the freight depot this morning. The wagon was demolished.

Dr. M. E. Shelton handed us a copy of Freedom, a daily paper published at Manila, P. I., and in glancing over its columns we find it very interesting.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri, will preach both morning and evening next Sunday, Dec. 2, and administer the holy rite of confirmation at the Episcopal church.

The Western Poultry and Game Co. have another large drove of turkeys coming from Jackson and Oak Ridge. They will be pastured at the old fair grounds, and when all together will number about three thousand.

J. A. Taylor, the lightning sign writer who is in the city, is open for work in his line. He is an artist as can be seen by looking at any of his work, and his prices are reasonable.

The Western Poultry and Game Company has been dressing and shipping over one thousand turkeys a day all this week at their branch house in this city.

A Hartford (Conn.) strawberry grower has instituted suit against the State for \$100 worth of berries eaten by three deer that roam about in that section protected by the State. Pshaw, that's nothing. Many a man has paid more than that in one season for berries eaten by a single deer.

Mr. Vogt, the man who is contemplating the building of an electric railroad line from this city to Jackson informs us that the road will surely be built. He is getting everything ready to begin the survey and after the route has been decided work on the right of way will begin.

New wraps for ladies and children at Glenn's.

The south end of the new railroad building is being taken out and will be re-built on a new foundation. The wall settled and cracked so that the tearing out and re-building was necessary.

Judge Frank E. Burroughs, who recently visited his sister at Denton, Texas, says he visited many cities while he was on his trip but never found one to cope with Cape Girardeau in the way of good streets and up to date improvements.

Died, in this city, November 24, 1900, Elda Bertha Christine Betder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender, aged 3 years, 3 months and 15 days. She was a bright little girl loved by all who knew her and the family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

"One hog at one root can destroy the fairest flower that ever bloomed o'er hill and dale," says the Kirksville Democrat in a flourish of municipal indignation, "and one habitual alarmist and chronic grumbler and kicker can destroy the well directed efforts of half a dozen men laboring for the success of some enterprise that will be of inestimable benefit to the community."

Alton Democrat:—Professor O. Hamlin Adams, principal of the high school at this place, has been suspended by the board and the cog wheels of culture are kerfummixed at the present writing. The trouble arose over the professor spelling the word "friend" "f-r-i-e-n-d" at the spelling Friday night. The board holds that a man who will coolly and in the presence of a respectable audience rob a friend of the only eye (i) he has is not the proper person to be principal of an important institute of learning like the Philbotomy High School.

Current Local, Van Buren: The Southern Missouri and Arkansas Railroad under its new management is showing many courtesies to the people along their line and to their shippers in particular, and a generous public will appreciate all this kindness. The officials of the road are pleasant and courteous gentlemen with no red tape entwined about their personages, and deal with the public in an honest manner. The people of Van Buren and Carter county must acknowledge many courtesies from this road under both the old and new management. The same genial E. F. Blomeyer is the head man in the Cape Girardeau office.

The Graham Earle Company will open its return engagement here next Monday night in the four-act drama, "Bells of Shandon." This company will be remembered as the one that played a week's engagement during fair week and needs no further introduction to the amusement-loving public. No plays that were presented during their last engagement will be repeated during this engagement, but a new repertoire of plays will be put on, including the following: "Bells of Shandon," "The Pink Mask," "Two Iris Hearts," "A Wife Worth Winning," "East Lynn," "Josh Whitcomb," and for the matinee, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room. Prices have been reduced to 10, 20 and 30 cents, within the reach of all. Ladies free Monday night.

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Kodak supplies at I. Ben Miller's. Sox—Berry & Sande stock, at Glenn's. See the new five dollar kodaks at I. Ben Miller's. Fine dolls at Miller's. New gloves and mittens at Glenn's. Roll films at I. Ben Miller's.



THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS THE COMPARISON BETWEEN THE WHITE AND BLACK POPULATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, ACCORDING TO LAST CENSUS.

A MAGNATE IN PRIVATE LIFE.

Charles T. Yerkes, Man of Wealth, Is Very Popular With His Men.

Who has ever looked on Charles T. Yerkes as anything but a monopolist, a street car magnate in Chicago, and a railway king elsewhere?

Not long ago Mr. Yerkes gave up the presidency of both the North and West Side Trunk lines, Chicago. His men were called together to bid him farewell—car conductors and gripmen and switchmen. Tears greeted Mr. Yerkes and wild cheers were his farewell. The men knew they had lost a friend.

In one group stood the officials, in another the employees. Mr. Yerkes stood among them with a cheerful "Good afternoon" for all alike. A few arose when he came into the room. "Sit down, everybody," he laughed, "for I'm going to go."

Then came an informal little farewell. In grave words Mr. Yerkes told the men how much he had always thought of them and how sad he was to part with them. He told them how he had appreciated their services, and how faithful they had been to the interests of the company.

To the men he read an address and had it printed, too, that they might take it to their mates who were out on the cars.

"I want to praise the work of all," said Mr. Yerkes, "and to assure you that there will be no change in your fortunes under the new management. I only ask that you be as faithful as you have been to me."

When the short address was done Mr. Yerkes stepped forward to shake hands with the men. Several of the women who had been employed in the office burst into tears, and even Mr. Yerkes had to bite his lips. Men were blowing their noses vigorously.

One old man from the power house came late. Mr. Yerkes had retired into the vestry, but the old man was well-timed. When he came out he was wearing his battered hat and coat.



CHARLES T. YERKES.

"He was the best friend I ever had," sobbed the old man.

After this scene the millionaire went across town to his other offices, where he went through the same thing again. Turning to the men from the cars, he said:

"I desire to say that I feel a great degree of the success that has attended my thirteen years of work here is due to the loyal support of my employees. There never has been a case of disloyalty. I feel that you are all entitled to the same praise that has been meted out to me. The fact that you have drawn salaries for your work doesn't count with me. Some of you are, perhaps, entitled to more than you have received. I feel deeply the kind and considerate support you have given me when I needed support—both moral and active. I leave you with a feeling that I shall never forget."

In his printed farewell to all the employees he said:

"The man who performs his work conscientiously, selflessly, and well as a motorman or conductor, is entitled to the same praise as the President. It is with this feeling that I say to you all that I thank you for the correct manner in which you have performed those duties and for the great assistance you have rendered me."

SECRETARY ROOT RIDES HORSEBACK.

Though He Has Not by Any Means Found the Animal He Wanted.

When Secretary Root was at Lake Champlain with the President, he was called upon to review the Twenty-sixth Volunteer Regiment, stationed at Plattsburg Barracks, and he greatly admired the sight of the field officers dashing about the parade grounds upon their curvetting steeds. He was offered a mount upon one of these mettlesome animals, but coolly refused and stuck to terra firma.

But the fine picture remained in his mind, and after his return, while sitting in his office, one fine afternoon, he summoned to him Adj.-Gen. Corbin. "General," he remarked, "I have been a busy man for a number of years back."

Gen. Corbin bowed his head in assent.

"And, General, for my business I have neglected many pleasures—pleasures and pastimes, sir—that I once enjoyed."

"Yes, Mr. Secretary."

"One of which, General, I am sorry to state, is the noble and king-like sport of equestrianism. Ah, horseback riding—a firm seat and a steady hand, a gallop in the bracing air over a smooth road! Could anything be more enjoyable?"

"Nothing, Mr. Secretary. Nothing."

"Well, General, to come to the point, I find that now, in the course of my duties, I shall need a suitable mount occasionally, and you know there is nothing like knowing the horse one has under one. I desire to make use of your superior judgment in these matters."

"Certainly, Mr. Secretary."

"As I said, I have neglected the exercise, and, of course—ah!—well, I would like an animal with a mild temper, sweet disposition, you know, and a hand back—the sort that is hard to fall off of."

"I understand, Mr. Secretary. I will ask Gen. Ludington, who has had considerable more experience than either of us, to aid me in making the selection."

"And I beg, General," called the Secretary, "this need not be made public, you know—not just now, at any rate."

"Yes, Mr. Secretary."

Gen. Corbin hurried up stairs to the office of the Quartermaster General.

"Ludington," he rasped, short of breath, "the Secretary of War wants us to help him buy a horse—a riding horse. He wants a fine, good looking horse, with a broad back, so he can't fall off, and gentle as a dog."

"Sure! Sure!" answered Gen. Ludington. "I can get it for him. Sure! What color does he want?"

"Wait a minute and I'll ask him."

Gen. Corbin retraced his steps and found the Secretary waiting for him.

"Mr. Secretary, Gen. Ludington wants to know what color horse you want."

"Ah, yes, let me see. What color? I had never thought of that. I always rather fancied a gray horse, you know, perhaps it was from a picture I once saw. Yes, I believe it was. You recall the magnificent gray horse Napoleon rode in the canvas, 'The Eve of Waterloo'?"

"A splendid animal, Mr. Secretary."

"And then there was Alexander's Bucephalus—a magnificent black. If I remember, Black is a beautiful color for a horse."

"But, Mr. Secretary, Bucephalus was—well, ah!—you might say not exactly well broken."

"Well, sir, I have no objection to a sore! In fact, I am not particular about the color, sir. A broad back, though, remember; that is the main point—and the disposition."

Gen. Corbin again visited the Quartermaster General.

"Ludington," he said, "the Secretary says he likes a gray, and he likes a black, and a sorrel or a bay, or a strawberry roan—in fact, any color, just so the horse is gentle and he won't fall off."

"Sure, sure!" said the Quartermaster General. "I will find him right away."

But Gen. Ludington was too sanguine, for the horse has not yet been purchased.

Then he was seen in earnest conversation with the owner of a troop of high school horses not long ago is certain, but it is presumed no bargain resulted as he is still on the hunt for that rare combination in horse flesh possessing the haughty look and proud bearing of Napoleon's historic gray, the undaunted spirit of Bucephalus, and the even disposition of a Dobbin, but he is convinced that they are hard to find.

He has contented himself with an ordinary saddle horse.

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